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Amusements To-Night,

NATIONAL THUATHER—" Honker's Daughter." Form's Opena-Rouse—Thatcher's Ministris, MASONIC TEMPLE—National Hilles Fair, CONSCREDATIONAL CHURCH-CORCE:

Thean is a cheering prospect that the Sprague estate will be settled before the last syllable of recorded time is entered

but he does not state when or where the lighting was done.

The American Eagle never showed up to shabbily as when, under a diplomatic sign, he appeared to be trading in the exwement of other birds.

solemn conclusion that when a judge is thousand or more who voted for drunk he is inebriated. This would seem | prohibition, and the still to be a sound deduction of moral philos-

A good record by the majority during the first session of the Forty-seventh be done. It would be the height of folly Congress will do much toward assuring to disband our grand army in North Republican ascendancy in the Fortyaighth Congress.

SPEAKER RANDALL carefully selected to adopt a policy directly the reverse of minority member of that committee. THE great revenue reformers of the

Democratic party can proudly point to the quinine bill as the grand aggregate of results achieved by their six conseculive years' control of revenue legislation.

seen in the editorial chair of Horace Greeley.

A Russian astronomer is "prepared to by fire in just two thousand one hundred | men as Mott and Cooper cannot be spared. years. This is bad alike for De Lessens's conflagration.

s dendidly equipped with the appliances necessary for building machinery for the proposed new ships of war. There is no establishment in the country that can turn out better work than that which comes from the hands of the skilled workmen of the Washington yard.

PHILIP VAN RENSSELAER, of New York. was rich, prosperous, and, to all appearances, happy, but took himself out of the world by firing a bullet through the brain, leaving behind him millions of men who were poor and wretched, but who prefer to endure the ills they suffer rather than rush into the unknown. We are having a tidal wave of suicides just

A FEIEND informs us that Mr. William Brown, who wrote the "Justice " letter in enemies General Grant has in the State of Kentucky, and that prior to the Ken- take a special providence to elect him. tucky Republican State convention of 1880, to elect national delegates to Chicago, Brown made a most denunciatory speech against General Grant at Nicolasville, Ky., which so pleased Murat Halstead that he published it in his Cincinnati Commercial. From this our neighbor nati Commercial. From this our neighbor of the Post will observe that Brown at no ders, in order to be odd, but she fooled herself. For time "preferred Grant." He was a thickand thin Blaine man, and that is why his virulent tirades against@arfield have ceased to be offensive to Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune.

The organs of the "new American policy" do not say in so many words that they favor armed intervention by our Government in the affairs of other American nations, but this is the inevitable and only inference that can be extracted from their atterances. The sober sense of the country condemns the proposed new departure. It has paid us in the past to mind our own business. We owe It to justice, to the general welfare of mankind not less than to our own material interests to use our great moral influence for the preservation of peace on the American continent. When war breaks out between sister republics it is our duty, as it always has been, to be ready for such friendly action as may put an end to strife on terms most conducive to the continuance of peace. But the "Jingo' policy is utterly foreign to our traditions, nor will it ever be adopted until states manship becomes a lost art in this Re-

The Republican Party in North Caro-

We hear of the Liberal movement in North Carolina, and we hear of Republican profests against it. Then we hear of movements by Republicans of prominence in that State against each other. There is, in fact, a very bitter fend among them, in which neither side is wholly blameless. There are all sorts of pretexts on which men are antagonizing each other, chief among which is the prohibition question. The introduction of that ques tion into party politics, as parties are now constituted, is as inexcusable as would be the introduction of the Thirty-nine Articles or the Darwinian theory. The exstence of a strong temperance element among the Republicans was known, and Democrats who cared nothing about it pretended to favor prohibition. The latter were simply driving at the political power supposed by them to be wielded

by the Republicans through the internal revenue officials. A convention of prohibitionists last year sent a committee to confer with a legislative committee. The Democratic members outwitted the genuine prohibitionists, and reported a bill to prohibit the manufacture, but not the sale, of liquor in the State. This bill was passed, but not to take effect until ratified by the people. The State Central Committee of the Republican party was divided between the two factions arrayed against each other the previous year at Chicago. Some sharp practice had been alleged in the organization of the committee. There was a full meeting of the State committee, at which it was generally understood that the temperance question should not be made a party one. At a subsequent meeting a minority of the committee, but a maority of the quorum present, resolved that the party ought to oppose the prohibitory law. The measure was beaten by 116,000 majority, less than 60,000 votes being east in its favor. Now each party is trying to cast upon the other the odium of the measure, and in our party ambitious and strongheaded men are trying to utilize The Post has a military correspondent the question in antagonisms within who positively asserts that "Nihil fit," the party. The Republicans who voted for prohibition declare that the majority seek to drive them to the wall by an

appearance of a coalition with disaffected Democrats on an anti-prohibition platform. This is their understanding of the "Liberal movement." Such is not our understanding. Any effort to wound The Minnesota senate has come to the and render uncomfortable the twenty number who would resent such an attempt, could only have the result to disintegrate the Republican party. That would be the very worst thing that could

Carolina in an effort to recruit it. The Republicans who last summer advocated making opposition to prohibition Ways and Means Committees warranted a party measure did not, and had no power to make it thereby a party test. that now pursued by Mr. Randall as a No Republican was bound by any order of the State committee on the subject, We think this is not claimed. Their object was to get as much credit as possible for the party and themselves in defeating an obnoxious measure. The hope remains with them that many Democrats are so incensed with their party, which THE franking privilege, so called, they hold responsible for the bill, that would be a greater privilege to the con- they may be induced to leave it forever

they may be induced to leave it forever and to not with Republicans on a liberal basis.

It is obvious that only the merest faction is two words against the Solidion was senseless; its revival will be just and expedient.

Time brings marvelous changes in our great and growing cities. In New York the voice of the faro-dealer resounds in a building where preaching, prayer, and praise were heard for fifty years, and in the same city Whitelaw Reid may be But it can be done. It will not be by either side saying the other is of no consequence. Such men as Keogh, Wheeler, prove" that the world will be destroyed and Jenkins cannot be spared. Such

The prohibition Republicans recognize canal scheme and Mr. Hendricks's presi- that the question has been disposed of, dential prospects, neither of which can and it seems to us they ought to be willbe matured before the day set for the ing to have it so stated in the platform. They ought not to be asked to consent to any declaration of opinion upon it in the THE Washington Navy-Yard is abstract. The prohibition Democrats ought to accept the above as an assurance that the Republican party, if in power through their aid, would not cheat them byusing that power against them. Then all ought to unite in denouncing the destruction of local governments in the State and pledge themselves to a free ballot, free education, and home government in county affairs.

The details for the accomplishment of all this can be easily arranged if there is really any serious purpose to unite the enemies of Bourbonism. If the only desire of Republicans in North Carolina is to bumiliate each other our plan would not work. In such a case it would only be a question of how large a majority the now, but it does not seem to carry off Democrats and one faction of the Rethose who have the least inducements to publicans could have over the other Republicans.

MERCLY from the force of habit, the Rhode Island Democrats have put up a the Post, is one of the most pronounced State ticket. The imposing head is Horace A. Kimball, of Providence. It will

Births in London.

It is calculated that in London a child is born every five minutes. This must be stopped.—

E mire Free Press. A child that is born every five minutes must be a world of trauble and expense to its parenta.—Rucketter Hersid. Yes; trouble to one, and expense to the other. An Ohio Girl.

twenty-eight days no young fellow could put his arm around her.—Ecology. Didn't know an Ohio girl would have a fellow a "rounder." Mr. Conking and Jobs. A sturring exchange says: "Mr. Conkling has got a job on a murder case." Ex-Senator Conk-

one trouble in getting on "jobs," but he is ound in one. Please mark that.—Brooklyn A new song is entitled "Be kind to the foreigner who lands on our shores." It seems to us that the song w!!! never do for a temperance gathering, for it is a sort of back an alien song.—Sometrille Jour-

The Saving Grace. "There is one thing I will say for poor old Simp-ins," remarked a crother journalist, at the func-al; "If he was a list, he was a gentlemanly list." Liston Exchange.

Oh, My!

It is understood that the trouble with Anna
Dickinson's dressing Hamlet is that it tries to get
its pants on over its head. A Ton of Coul.

At a recent school examination the son of a coal dealer was asked how many pounds there were in a ton. He missed,—Walla Wallat Union.

THE CHINESE BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE YESTERDAY,

The Vote in Detail-Proceedings in Both Houses The Idfe-Saving Service Pension Bill and Other Matters Discussed

The President pro teners submitted the petition f the Good Templars of Illinois, representing from thousand members, for an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic beverages throughout the

in the Senate

Mr. Windom, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported adversely the Senate bills in relation to the Venezuela award. Indefinitely Mr. Platt, from the Committee on Patents, re-

orted (avorably the bill relating to the registra-on of trade-marks. Mr. George, from the Committee on Agriculire, reported as a substitute for several measures fore that committee an original bill to constithe Department of Agriculture an executive lepartment, and to enlarge its powers and duties. The above reports went to the calendar. On motion of Mr. Kellogg, the Secretary of War was directed to transmit information of the imount of supplies, tools, and transportation furbirled by his Department to the several States for the relief of the sufferers by the Missishpip overlow, and what further supplies will be necessary, with an estimate of their cost.

Mr. Morgan called up his pending concurrent resolution declaring for a reciprocity treaty with flexico. ute the Department of Agriculture an executive

resolution declaring for a reciprocity treaty with Mexico.

The resolution, after discussion, went to the Committee on Foreign Refelious.

The Senate having reached the order for the calendar, Mr. Bayard asked unanimous consent for the consideration of the Philadelphia Mint bill, which had passed ever without prejudice.

Mr. Miller, of New York, objected.

The Life-Saving Service bill was again taken up, and the discussion upon amendmenta proposing new stations occupied the remainder of the time allotted to the calendar.

At 2.10 p. m. the tariff-commission bill came up as the regular order and Mr. Sautsbury opposed the appointment of a commission as of no practical use in the establishment of a proper revenue system.

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Mr. Vacce moved an amendment to the bill directing that in the selection of the commission-ers the Treadent shall give representation to the agricultural and manufacturing industries in proportion to capital invested and the number of persons engaged therein.

Pending a motion for an executive session, Measrs, liayard and Sherman asked unanimous consent to an agreement to dispose of the bill Friday, but objection was made.

A message from the President was received, transmitting a communication from the Secretary of War recommending an increase of civical force in his offices and in the offices of the Adjutant-General and Surgeon-General of the army, in order that promit replies may be made to the calls for information by the Commissioner of Pensions in pension claims under a proposed plan for the settlement of all such claims within a limited period.

Mr. Dawcs, from the Appropriations Committee, reported the Indian appropriations for the support

reported the Indian appropriation only with audity amendments.

These increase the appropriation for the support of the Sioux Indians about \$150,000, making the aggregate amount appropriated for this purpose \$1,807,800. Also appropriating \$50,000 to provide for the erection of school buildings and for school purposes in the Indian Territory and on the Sioux reservation in Dakota.

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to be educated in any one State.

Mr. Brown gave notifies that at the close of the
morning hour Friday he would ask consideraion of the bill giving the right of way across the
Chectaw Territory to the St. Louis and San Franleco Railway Company.

Mr. Miller, of New York, was awarded the floor
for Friday, and (at 235) the senate went into
saccantive assiste, and when the doors reopened,
adjourned until Friday.

House of Representatives. The House met at ten o'clock in continuance of Wednesday's session, and the debate on the Chinese

bill was resumed. Mr. Morse based his objection to the bill upon the ground that it would destroy the commerce

the ground that it would destroy the commerce between the United States and China. The markets of the latter country would be forever closed against us by a mad policy which had nothing to recommend it except a small and mean temporary advantage. He would vote against the bill regarding it as un-Democratic, un-Republican, and un-American, dangerons to us as a mation and injurious to our commerce.

Mr. Joyce took the floor to state the following grounds why he should vote against the bill: Pirst-Became it was in violation of our treaty obligations in absolutely prohibiting all laborers coming here for twenty years. Second—it was nostile to the spirit of our free institutions as shown by our record of a century. Third—It was in direct contradiction to our policy with all the nations of the earth for a hundred years. Fourth—It was a new and dangerons departure in our foreign policy. Fifth—It was a bold and unwarrantable reputiation of our national declaration from the systement of the relations of dwn to this firm

the bill now stood it would leave a national tain, which would do the country infinite damage, not only now but throughout years to come.

Mr. Orth took up and replied to in detail the objections pressed by the advocates of the bill against the unrestricted immigration of Chinese, and opposed the measure because it violated a solemn treaty of the Government, and because it made discriminations founded upon race and color.

The legislative day of Wednosday then closed, and that of Thursday was opened with prayer by the Chaplain.

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The morning hour having been dispensed with, the House (at 12:25) resumed the consideration of the Chinese bill.

Mr. Sherwin admitted that the bill was a departure from the traditions of the country, but argued that the time for that departure had come, and expressed his intention of voting for the bill as it stood.

tood. Mr. Hazleton spoke in advocacy of the bill. Mr. Pacheco said that though the question had already been well and fully discussed, he felt it his duty to earnestly advocate the passage of the bill, and state his reasons for doing so.

Mr. Townsheid, of Illinois, after expressing his intention to support the bill, proceeded to argue that it was a Democratic measure, and that it is became a law all limits would be due to the Democratic of the Senate and the House of Representatives, assisted by a small minority of the Republican narty.

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Mr. Robinson, of Massachunetts, argued in sup-port of existin amendments which he proposed to offer—the first of them being to strike out the seventeenth section, which defines the meaning of the word "laborers as covering skilled and un-skilled laborers.

Mr. Butterworth offered an amendment reduc-ing the period of suspension to fifteen years.

At three o'clock the previous question was or-dered on the bill and amendments which were offered by various members.

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Mr. Page took the floor and made a lengthy speech, during which he said the Six Chinese Companies, through their agonts in this city, swarmed in every corridor of the Capitol, and had for weeks. He knew that two railroad corporations had united to deleat this bill.

Here he was called to order by Mr. White, of Kenticky, who said that the words of the gentleman were too far-reaching. "The gentleman has stated," he continued, "that the opposition to this measure comes from the reason he has given, and that I denoture as utterly false and unworthy of the statement of any gentleman."

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Mr. White was here in his turn called to order by the speaker, and Mr. Springer asked that the words used be taken down, but withdrew his request at Mr. Page's solicitation.

Mr. Page, continuing his speech, said that he could not understand why the gentleman from Massachmeetis [Mr. Rice] had alluded to the Republicans of the West and the letter branch of the Republicans of the West and the letter branch of the Republicans of the West and the letter branch of the Republican party. In 1876 they were the right wing. They had amounted to something them, lie made a last appeal to the Republican idea to grant the Pacific coast the relief are asked for.

He sgain assected as a fact that there had been an agent of the Six Companies here, and had solicited accultanting, said that he did not intend to full materials and the said and the service of "name him," but he declined to do so, and continuing, said that he did not intend to full mate that any member had been improperly approached or controlled.

The House then proceeded to vote upon the amountments—the first being that offered by Mr. Kasson, rectucing the period of suspension to ten years. It was rejected—years, 199; nays, 131.

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The bollowing was the voic in detail?

Yeas—Mears Aiken, Aldrich, Armfield, Atkins, Bayne, Beilord, Belmont, Berry, Bingham, Blackborn, Blanchard, Bliss, Bloomt, Brewer, Brumm, Macabear, Barrows of Missouri, Butterworth Cabell, Cantrell, Calkins, Campbell, Cannon, Cassidy, Charles, Cook, Cornell, Cox of New York, Cox of North Carolina, Cavington, Cravens, Culterron, Unries, Darrell, Davidson, Bavis of Hinde, University, Davidson, Bavis of Hinde, University, Davidson, Bavis of Hinde, Carolina, Cavington, Cravens, Culterron, Unries, Darrell, Davidson, Bavis of Hinde, Errett, Pavel of Hinde, Gorge, Glisson, Guestler, Chuller Harmond of Georgia, Gibson, Guestler, Couler Harmond of George, Gibson, Guestler, Martin of New Jersey, Haseline, Harris of New Jersey, Haseline, Harris, Maxon, Mellare, Metook, McKengie, McKinley, McLaie, McMillin, Miller, Mills, Money, Moulton, Mirch, Stein, Phelps, Phister, Pound, Hardal, Rengan, Hose of Missouri, Richardson, Roberter, Sporth, Smin, Ston, Phelips, Phister, Pound, Hardal, Rengan, Hose of Missouri, Richardson, Robberter, Sporth, Smin, Smitchler, Schallenberger, Sporth, Smin, Smitchler, Schallenberger, Sporth, Smin, Smitchler, Smith, Smith The New York Press familiarly addresses Cyrus
W. Field as "Cy." This is what makes Cyrus
sigh!—Union Argos.

Mr. Abbey ought to engage Anna Dickinson to
play Romes to Oscar's Jules. There's millions in it.

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The Shipherd Revelations The Shipherd Revelations.
The Shipherd revelations are beginning to make a decided sitr. At first there was a disposition to posh-pool them as the fancy work, for the most part, of the man himself, but the very specific character of his averments with reference to sundry prominent persons, it is impossible not to see, is randity character that feeling to one of serious s rapidly changing that feeling to one of seriou

dry prominent persons, it is impossible not to see, is rapidly changing that feeling to one of serious reflection, so that the general sentiment now is that not only Senator Blair, but ex-Secretary Blaino, Minister Hortbut, and Collector Robertson must speak out. With reference to the last-mentioned gentleman, it may be remarked, when Shipherd first began to figure in public in connection with the Peruvian Company scheme, the Ledger correspondent had a conversation with him on the subject, the substance of which was that he (Robertson) had been requested by Shipherd to look into the matter, and having done so, in the strict line of his professional daty, it seemed to him, as lar as he could judge, that the company might have a valid daim. That was all he know about it at that time (that is to say, in October or November last). Aside from this, it is to be remarked that the "Stalwart" Republicans are looking upon Shipherd as a very serviceable man for them at this crisis. All of the individuals whom the Peruvian company's president has brought into his not are as anti-Stalwart as can be, and these developments may lead to the removal of such of them as still-occupy official positions. The collector's friends in and about the Castom-House, as might be expected, are especially nerrous, though they say they are confident of his ability to "explain everything."—New York Correspondence Phitadelphia Public Ledger.

A Beautiful Woman Mile. Rhea is all the press and critics have painted er. As an actress she is charming; in personal eauty she is absolutely without a rival; in her cosoming she is superb. In face, figure, voice, attitudes, scatures, and demensor, there is not a charm that a lacking. Her fine, commanding bearing, her uperbly-poised head, her finely-chiseled and candiome features, and her strong musical voice and a charm to her every look and movement. In lend a charm to her every look and movement. In her exquisite impersonation of Adrienne, grace wit, tenderness, unswerving confidence and the sublime atcount of womanly devotion were all so admirably, so charmingly portrayed that the severest critic could flud no weak apot in the perfect armor of her histrionic attainments and power. In her great live for Mourice there is a sweet, womanly grace, a deep tenderness, an absorbing devotion beyond the power of words to expense, and which finds a responsive thrill in all who witness the portrayed of this grand devotion. Mile, Rines is a finished artist, one of the most lovely women on the American stage, and one whose ositiones are equaled by none. Her mastery of the English language, incredible as it may suppear, was accomplished in thirty days, by close study and severe application, and she is daily perfecting herself in inconsistencies of the English tongue—Exchange.

Death of Rear-Admiral Spotts. Secretary Hunt yesterday morning received a cable message from Captain Aaron W. Weaver, commanding the flagship Brooklyn, dated at Montevideo, stating that Rear-Admiral Spotts died at Stanley, Falkland Island, on March 9, of anoplexy, and was buried there. Rear-Admiral James H. Spotts, who was in command of the South Atlantic Station at the time of his death, entered upon that duty in July last, having relieved Rear-Admiral Bryson. He was born in North Carolina, March H. Etz, and appointed to the nawy from Kennicky, August 2, 1857. His total sea service was over twenty-two years, his last provious cruise having expired in October, 1872. His death makes the following promotions in the line: Commodore Pierce Crosby, to be rear-admiral; Captsin A. A. Semmes, to be commodore: Commander G. H. Perkins, to be captain; Licutenant Commander Charles V. Gridley, to be commander: Leutenant John J. Brice, to be licutenant: Commander: Master Chauney Thomas, to be licutenant: Engin F. S. Carter, to be master; Midshipman F. J. Sprague, to be ensign. Rear-Admiral John C. Febigor, now a member of the retiring board, has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to command the South Atlantic station. apoplexy, and was buried there. Rear-Admira

The Mississippi River. The House Committee on Commerce has fur ther heard Captain Eads in opposition to the proposed outlet system in the Mississippi River. In addition to remarks in substantiation of what he said on the subject on Monday last, Mr. Eads maintained that the proposed, or any other, outlet maintained that the proposed, or any other, outlet system in any such silt-bearing stream as the Mississippi, must do great mischief and damage to navigation. He declared that if, as proposed by the Missispip River Commission, the breaks or gaps in the levees shall be restored and closed, the levees, as they are at present, will be found to be high enough. The waters, he said, will, under this system, be confined within the banks of the levees, and with the increased volume of water will come increased volocity and increased sediment-bearing or scouring force, and that in this manner the channel will be rectified, havigation improved and made stable, and incidentally he

mproved and made stable, and incidentall asserted that the adjacent land will be prote The Red Cross of Geneva. The following call has been issued

The President having signed the irraly of the Go-eva Conference, and the senate baving, on the 16th natus, ratified the President's action, the American sociation of the Red Cross, organized under pro-sions of said treaty, proposes at once to send its conta among the sufferers by the recent shoots with View to americaning their condition, so far as ear-done by human all.

A Nerious Question.
Captain Randall, in command of the troops a
he Cheyenno and Arrapahoe agencies in the Indian Territory, has sent the following telegram

the Commissioner of Indian Affairs from Fe indall. It is confirmatory of that received fro ent Miles Wednesday: gent Alice Westnesday;
The reduction of the fresh beef ration is a serious
meetion to solve, and I am confident that Agent
bles will have serious trouble in case he atompte
carry out your harderlons. I urgenity recomend that in order to prevent serious trouble and
robably an outbreak a full issue of beef be made
a heretofore.

The Commissioner says that the appropriation available for the purchase of beef rations will not allow of a greater supply than has been ordered, and this explanation was made to Agent Miles-Wednesday.

Mr. John Hoey has rented to President Arthur one of four houses he is creeting on Cedar avenue, Long Branch, directly opposite his Gata Lodge, The house measures 70 by 90 feet. The inside has The house measures 70 by 20 feet. The inside has a suite of three rooms, each 20 feet wide and 25 feet long, communicating by folding doors on the north side, with a library and dining-room on the south side. A liberal employment of stained glass and tiled fire-places is conspicuous on the first floor. The whole series of houses is the Queen Anne style. It is understood that the President will be at the Branch early in the senson.—Philadelphia Public Ledger. White House Callers.

There were a large number of general callers at the White House yesterday, and they were received as usual by the President after twelve o'clock. superintencients called in a body and were pre-sented to the President. Among the callers were Senator Voorhees, Representatives Heilman, Wads-worth, Anderson, Bland. Butterworth, Haskell, Waite, Davis, Richardson, Candler, Converse, and Hill. The delegates to the convention of public school

Respectfully Dedicated to the National Rifles, of Washington, D. C.

BY MRS. M. N. BALSTON. Weary of the day's barsh clamor, veiled in shadow,

Nature lies, White upon her sweet perfections gaze incounted starry eyes, And they guide the moving columns of a valiant sol-Marshaled by a gallant leader, at whose words of swift co. March the National Rifles.

mellow haze, And the stars, like radiant jewels, gem the vast, mysterious maze, Or when drifting clouds would mantle all their gentle, guiding light, To the clear and ringing orders, borne upon the winter night, March the National Rifes.

And again, when summer beauties faint in autumn'

wift to deeds of noble daring when the tyrant Wrong would wrest lewels from the bright escutcheon flashing on Columbia's breast, Where the din of conflict rages, where the fight is

hardest won, With their stabless banner waving in the light of Freedom's sun March the National Rifles. Thus is constant, grand endeavor, dauntiess, ea

Crowned in loving hearts as heroes, chosen guard in Ready when the Great Commander shall ordain a And the shadowy legious muster on the plains beyand the blue, March the National Rifles. Washington, D. C., March 23, 1882.

Beartily Recommended. Don't could may a good thing because you have been decrived by worthless nostrums. Parker's Ginger Tonio has curred many in this section of kidney and nervous disoriers, and we recommend it heartly to such sufferers.—News.

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